Triweekty Sentinel.

As customary, the proprietors of the Indiana State ing session of the Legislature. The best of Reportno pains will be spared to give the fullest, earliest and the new movement because he had influence with the most correct intelligence on all subjects. The paper and afforded at one dollar the session, in all cases in will be difficult to do it. It appears, too, that the Consti-

The proprietors would respectfully solicit the aid of

ing the above a few insertions, which shall be reciprocated by every means in our power.

G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN.

Toryism and Ignorance.

The Wabash Express of Sept. 30th, under the caption of "Sad Prospects Ahead," grouns over the whig pretence that Mexico "utterly refuses to entertain any propositions for peace" until all our forces are witha different state of things may be brought about notions, truly, and just such as might be anticipated cided to act upon it. of a full-blooded tory. As a specimen of the patriotism and intelligence of the Express, we present the the Congress I think there will be less hope of peace.

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Marion District—C. M. Holiday, P. E. under consideration:

"In rejecting any offers we make for peace, it earnest, and with all its energies, from this day forward. would seem like madness on the part of Mexico, as it she honorably treat when surrounded by hostile fleets at sea and threatened with armed men on her own that Mexico is ready to treat upon the basis affirmed by mission, to be supplied; Wabash mission, James Reckets; No private freight of any kind to be brought ashore.

Station at Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison. It is thought they are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison are spies and belong to Camargo, without a perprison are spies an will lead our army further into their country; but can paign, by land and sea, now projected and in progress, soil! and would we not, under the same circumstantions, and in accordance with the instructions, army there. I have just seen a proclamation of his, dated but in order to render our terms palatable and popular, she Plymouth, T. C. Hackney; Leesburgh, J. R. Davis. while an army was near, with guns pointing at wishes an armistice during the negotiation. We have had our capitol ! Mr. Polk's reasons for refusing to ac- too much experience in Mexican diplomacy to trust to any lars and cents, and is entitled to little weight, for we take it, nothing would be more certain than peace to the Mexican proposition is one increty of dollars and cents, and is entitled to little weight, for we take it, nothing would be more certain than peace to the first and cents are taked to the first and cents and cents are taked to the first and cents and cents are taked to the first are taked to the first and cents are taked to the first take it, nothing would be more certain than peace range it without a loss of the honor she has left. Her government to enter into a treaty of peace and boundaries. Josiah J. Cooper. from Mexico, if she has only half a chance to arprominent men cannot think of letting themselves totally down in the eyes of the world, and her course

"We do not know who sends us this rejection; with Paredes in prison at Perote, and Santa Anna sick, or rations of the invading army of General Taylor. After Wayne. in session, it would seem that the Mexican govern- plies which can only be furnished to him from Tampico, ence. ment is without a head. The cup of degradation is by the valley of the Paruco,-the most practicable route, not drained to the dregs, and weakness has not yet by the way, for an army invading Mexico, as the judgfully felt the arm of power, both of which, we fear, is ment of the Spanish commanders long ago decided. by the weak arm of Pizarro."

It may be thought strange, but it is nevertheless is as manifest as it is gross. In the first, Mexico is not only justified in the foolish stand it is assumed if not chivalrous! While in the second, pains seems hundred or a thousand men. There is very little prospect Gazette. to be taken to acquit the people of Mexico, or any of of any more fighting, unless we attempt to take the Castle, their noted leaders, from the responsibility of the ridi-Taylor's army should keep on to San Luis de Potosi, and culous policy at first pronounced so patriotic and chival- in its march be reduced in strength by sickness and privaparagraphs in these respects; but the more our readers other contingencies, the battles are over. scan them, the more absurd they will appear. It is equally unnecessary to dwell upon the evident leaning states that "there are some busy bodies among the in favor of Mexico and her tyrants, displayed by the Indiana Volunteers, and some more particularly Express. This is perhaps quite as much owing to among the Cass County Volunteers, who are writing that hallucination generated in weak minds by blind home, circulating all kinds of falsehoods, calculated partizanship, which leads them to desire ill to their to sow discord among the troops in Mexico, and irrition. It is only worthy of note, because it identifies the fulsehoods, to the gaze of public scorn." the modern whig with the old federal party, beyond There is one fact in this connection, worthy of

most tape-cutters could do. But it is one thing to labor over a dull joke, and quite a different one to dis- Goop !- The Washington correspondent of the cuss the policy and history of nations, either present Journal of Commerce states that General Jesup is oror past. If the editor of the Express had consulted dered to the South to superintend or look into everyany school book of history, he might perhaps have thing pertaining to the economy and sufficiency of the discovered that Pizarro had about as much to do in army supplies, transportation, &c. We are rejoiced the conquest of Mexico as he had in fighting our re- at this statement. There is no doubt that our soldiers, volutionary battles, and no more. The theatre of his as well as the government, have been swindled in the exploits was South, not North America, -in Peru, most abominable manner. We have some private letnot in Mexico, - which goes to show very conclusive- ters, which we may give to the public by and bye, on

style, so far as the art is concerned. Of the matter, war is to be pushed with vigor. its readers must judge. We notice it is put at the extremely low price of \$3.00 a year. If this is not

We are obliged to our neighbor for his compliment to our enterprise; but think, on reflection, he will not say he "has always given as much freading matter] as any other paper in the State." He ought to have excepted the State Sentinel.

We would however say to the public that his paper ought to be supported, if untiring perseverance deserves encouragement at all.

our midst .- Lafagette Journal.

Lafayette is a "bully town"; no doubt about that. But J. P. C. has no notion at present of making it his residence under any contingency. He has no idea of leaving the State Sentinel, whether he should be re-elected State Printer or not; but he thinks his Lieutenant Governor of that State. chances for re-election much better than Major Seamans's for election. If the Major should happen to be elected, however, will be remove his residence to Indianapolis? There is room in this big town for several more printing offices,—we have only five or six just now.

Rio Grande, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven minions france, which, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven minions france, which, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven minions france, which, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven minions france, which, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven minions france, which, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven minions france, which, and the following list of all persons into the mouth of the river or at Camargo, with being the chief among a gang of counterfeiters lately discovered. Some of his dies and coining sparatus were found since his capture.

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Prosecution of the War.

We take the following extracts from the Washingof a speedy and honorable peace.

mined upon a line of operations against Mexico, which is trict, whose laws permit the emancipation of slaves. energy that the government may be able to exert.

to take possession of Tampico, with a view to facilitate the collect funds and a committee to obtain a charter the fact, that on Saturday transfer drafts were signed, at the Asbury University at Greencastle. No debt for

Santa Anna, though probably disposed for peace as promotive of his own interests, as well as those of his coun- The sum of \$10,500 was subscribed by her citizens. force. They retreated as the Rangers advanced upon ers, do., J. Young, 1st regiment Indiana volunteers, J. Sentinel will issue a triweekly sheet during the com- try, is merely the agent and representative of military ers have been engaged exclusively for this paper, and so appropriately remarks. Santa Anna was selected for army, as General Salas states. He would not destroy that influence by promoting peace. He may be willing to will be of double medium size, (same as the weekly) g t rid of those Janissaries in some way or other, but it tuent Coogress, upon which is devolved the duty of orga- University; Aaron Wood, Agent for the A. B. Society. nising the government anew, is to be a free body, and chosen without reference to any personal interests. The

> The new movement is based mainly on two principles Wm. Campbell. -internal tranquillity, and territorial integrity. The first act of the Constituent Congress, called to frame the or-

No signations person can now believe that there is much hope for peace from the conciliatory disposition of Mexico. free conversation on this subject, led him to infer that much depended on the influence and disposition of Santa A. D. Beasley, Ezra Maynard; Canton mission, Michael ing on any trade with us. Death and a confiscation of drawn from that country and its coasts. The Ex- Anna In case the war should be protracted, Mr. Polk Johnson; Knightstown, R. H. Calvert; J. L. Smith, press nevertheless derives consolation in the hope that said a large number of troops would be called for. Gen. Agent for the Indiana Asbury University.

Butler goes on to say that "the war will be protracted."

CENTREVILLE DISTRICT—G. M. Beswick, P. E. Gen. Butler's idea that the Mexicans will be "disposed for either by the interference of Great Britain, or by our peace, when their domestic altars are invaded," is now the Stagg; Cambridge and Dublin, J. R. Tansey, one to be government's running out of Cash. Very patriotic common opinion; and the Government seems to have de- supplied; Hagerstown, C. W. Miller, S. T. Stout; Wil-

ism and intelligence of the Express, we present the the Congress, I think, there will be less hope of peace, following extracts, being the conclusion of the article even should we wait till December for its meeting, and then some six months for its deliberation and action.

The government, therefore, has decided to wage war in The expenses attending the present plan of the camthing short of an actual treaty, and even after that there hin; White Hall, J. B. Johnson; Mishawaka, J. W. Par- under General Worth, to be at China. It was at Seralvo, for taking prompt and energetic m rather lessen than promote the disposition of the Mexican

I doubt very much, whether, under present circumstances, the Administration, whatever show it may make of will certainly be considered in this case at least, paany steps that will much increase the present rate of exw. J. Forces; Anoura, E. Linison, School, the world, and her course increased vigor in the prosecution of the war, will take
Jesse Sparks; Lima, Benjamin Winans; Lagrange, L.
W. Munson; Goshen, J. H. Bruce; Columbia, James tremely well fortified, and they are firmly of the opinion

The possession of Tampico is indispensable to the ope-

the "manifest destiny" of the country, once conquered In case General Taylor should need additional forces or of subscription. We think the Journal is rather, to The navy, in case we have possession of Tampico, can be to be neighborly. The Chapmans, of the Indiana of some aid to the army of invasion. If Taylor's army, State Sentinel, can afford to give us their paper, tritrue, that these paragraphs stand in the Express just by any accident, should get into a bad box, they cannot

she has taken, but her course is pronounced patriotic few light steamers be used, and boats to land some five

The Logansport Telegraph, a whig paper, own country, as a means of disgrace to an opposing tating and annoying to their friends at home. We party, as it is to a native treasonableness of disposi- shall, from this out, expose the malicious authors of

But the historical flourish with which the Express bodies" referred to is a whig. You hear no libels or standing Mr. Clay's prophecy to the contrary. The lampoons uttered by democratic volunteers against the apparent indifference of the Americans and regain the apparent indifference of the Americans and regain the apparent indifference of the Americans and regain the Creek nation, by Mr. Marcellus Duval, United their recention very warm but not very pleasant. winds up in a "burst of eloquence," is perhaps worth lampoons uttered by democratic volunteers against exports of flour from the 1st to the 22d in the morning, the advance guard of the Rangers came correction, as it may serve otherwise to mislead such Whig officers, and no attempts on their part either to September, reached 61,000 barrels; wheat, 90,846 suddenly upon the pickets of the enemy, and although of the boy readers of the Express as have been to a "sow discord among the troops in Mexico," or "to irribushels; rye, 24,314 bushels; getting off by taking to the chapparal. In the pursuit, has been some fighting." district school. Mexico is spoken of as "the country tate and annoy their friends at home." No: the "ma- pork, 4,817 barrels; lard, 1,036; cheese, 3,519 bis. however, one of them dropped his lance-a regular once conquered by Pizarro." Now the editor of the licious authors of these falsehoods," are exclusively Vesterday one lot of 50,000 bushels of wheat was Express estimates himself as a very smart man; and Whigs. They are the basest portion of the Whig taken at \$1 a \$1 05, and some as high as \$1 10; but a short distance of the camp of the Mexicans, and we are willing to admit, that while he confines himself to attempts at aping the Louisville Journal in
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of the West," says the sugarious Mr. Clay, "do not outnumbered the Texans, too, in the ratio of nearly eight this arrival we have dates from Camargo on the 7th believe that free trade with Great Britain will inin the evening—from Matamoras to the 10th, and some as high as \$1 10; but a short distance of the camp of the distance of the camp of the distance of the tasest partry and the factor of the tases and 40,000 bushels of rye at 75 a 77 cents.

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Tri-Weekly paper, (of which the Weekly will be now stationed on the Eastern Division, to the seat and got up in good of Weekly paper, and made up.) on a neat sized sheet, and got up in good of War on the Rio Grande. This looks as if the rections, and from his declarations, it is supposed pearance of these would indicate that Ampudia is keeping with a bright look out for the advance of the American army, Colonels Hays and Smith. In the advance of Gene-

MAINE.-The Journal of Commerce of the 29th an unintentional error, we feel certain the proprietor says, after all the talk, we believe there is no doubt but the Democrats will have a majority in both loving urchin of another, at the "Thespian," the othbranches of the Legislature and elect their Governor. er night? The majority of the Democratic over the Whig candidate will be over 5,000; but the scattering votes the author of Ben Jonson," was the prompt reply. will prevent a choice by the people. One Whig and two Democrats elected to Congress, and four bash Express.

The Whig Convention of New York, held at as the Whig candidate for Governor. He received J. P. CHAPMAN, Esq., junior editor of the State Sentinel, called on us a few days since. He seemed 76 votes. Fillmore and Harris were also in the Harney had been put under arrest by order of Gen. to be highly pleased with the business appearance and go-ahead spirit of Lafayette. And, should he not be re-elected State Printer, we should by no means be surprised to see him take up his fut see residence in york city, late representative in Congress, is the Whig candidate for Lieut, Governor,

The Whig Convention of Massachusetts have nom- very nigh being destroyed by partaking of a meal of

David Finn was arrested in Warren county. be elected, however, will he remove his residence to Ky., last week, by an officer from Tennessee, charged

Religious Intelligence.

We learn from the Laporte Tocsin that the "North ton correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference" clused its The statements agree with others from the same quar- session at Laporte on the 22d ult. Among other bositer, and seem to be authentic. The course indicated ness the Conference non-concurred, by a vote of 60 to seems to us the only proper one. To the vigorous 2, on a resolution of the Akron (North Ohio) Conferprosecution of the war only, can we look in the Lope ence, calling for such an amendment to the Discipline, as would exclude from Church membership all The Administration have, after full deliberation, deter slaveholding citizens of any State, Territory or Dis-

It was also decided by a large majority to establish I was correct in my suggestion that it has been decided a "Female College" at Fort Wayne; an Agent to generously toward the erection of the institution.

September 18th, 1847. APPOINTMENTS OF THE PREACHERS. GREENCASTLE DISTRICT-Wm. H. Goode, P. E. Station, John C. Smith; Circuit, Wade Posey, J. C. Robbins; Little Walnut mission, Wm. H. Smith; Terre General Taylor, with a part of his force, some distance Haute, Amasa Johnson; Reserville, John B. Demott, O. P. Boyden; North Salem, Enoch Wood; Wm. C. Lara-ralvo, on a forced march to its relief.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DISTRICT-Jos. Morsee, P. E. their friends in procuring subscribers, as a very heavy surmise that Santa Anna may use this Congress as a mere allowed during the session.

Expense is necessarily involved during the session.

One Our cotemporaries will confer a favor be given.

Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their infects are logarism. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their friends in procuring subscribers, as a very heavy surmise that Santa Anna may use this Congress as a mere determined in the good order which prevails in determined to the good order which prevails in determined to the good order which great the follows. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their follows. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their follows. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their follows. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their follows. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit, and their follows. Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Damer Demoit.

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Mexicans are rallying to their standard from all quarters.

The heat has retarded somewhat the progress of the night is almost solemn, save the Flag, and there is none of that riotous dissipation with which the town was formation.

G. W. Stafford; Northfield, John W. Smith; Lebanon, should meet with even a partial defeat, the population.

INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT-R. Hargrave, P. E. Station, S. T. Gillet; Danville, Hezekiah Smith; Au-Gen. P. M. Butler, of S. C., states that Mr. Polk, in a gusta, T. J. Brown; Cicere, Isaac King; Noblesville, J.

Station, W. L. Huffman; Richmond station, J. M. liamsburgh, B. H. Bradbury ; Winchester, Jeremiah Early ;

Marion, O V. Lemon; Granville, J. S. Donaldson; Bluffton, J. C. Medsker; Hartford, A. Carey; Warren mission, Warren Griffith; Peru, Enoch Holdstock; Huntington, Martin S. Morrison.
Logassport District-J. M. Stallard, P. E.

LAPORTE DISTRICT-John Daniel, P. E.

Decatur, W. J. Forbes; Auburn, E. Lillison; Steuben, terey will not exceed 7,000. Sparr ; Noble, Arthur Badly.

feigning sickness at Jalapa, and their Congress not he reaches San Luis de Potosi, he will be in need of sup- N. S. Worden, transferred to the North Ohio Confer- days can elapse before important news may be looked

because we have not paid in advance, the "difference" munitions, he can only procure them through Tampico. say the least, selfish, in this particular : not disposed weekly, even up; they are not so penurious with Monterey, but would have means of a safe retreat to particularly. We should like to have the Journal Tampico can and will be taken, without a fight, if a very much, and would be willing to pay the difference, if it were not for the "principal."-Columbus

The Louisville Journal only acts in accordance ness noticed by the Gazette,-we in accordance with rous! We will not dwell upon the incoherence of these tion, it might there meet with resistance. Upon any ours. We can't afford to send our Tri-weekly to all caught. He endeavored to escape by running, but on saysour exchanges in this State, half as well, probably, as finding that his horse was unable to carry him off safely, the Louisville Journal proprietors could afford to send tended that he was a vacara or cow driver, and hunting their daily; yet we do so, while the Journal does not an estray. This ruse, however, did not get him off, and a State, and it has been enabled to obtain them because regular cavalry under Col. Carrasco, in the neighborhood its whig contemporaries here have been foolish enough noses. The remedy is plain enough to men of sense, upon the horses; yet this did not in the least check the

observation, and that is that every one of the "busy- sales and export of produce continue large, notwith- press riders, carrying news of the advance of the Texans Clay is one of them."

man about twenty-one years of age, formerly a resi- wore away and the sun rose without an alarm. dent of Kingston, N. Y., lately enlisted in Stevenson's California regiment. He was warmly attached a note to Gen. Worth. This officer immediately desto a young girl of Kingston, and obtaining a furlough, patched six companies of regular artillery and infantry an express arrived at Camargo as he was about leavhe went up a few days ago from the encampment at beaten back. They were met on the return, three or disobeying orders. When four days on his march It is the first of a series. ty that Mr. Donaldson's historical knowledge is not a

whit better than his political.

The Journal.

Our neighbor of the Journal seems determined to go ahead. He has commenced the publication of all the troops

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"What's the play to-night," asked one theatre-

"Shakespeare's play of Piza-row and Rowley, by The respondent evidently is a reader of the Wa-

This is a regular Danaldson joke.

The New Orleans Delta of the 20th says that Utica, nominated John Young, of Livingston county, there is not a word of truth in the story which ap-

inated the Hon. Geo. N. Briggs, and the Hon. John Reed, for re-election to the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor of that State.

There is a rumor here—nothing but a rumor, mind you—that Santa Anna is advancing upon Monterey with 40,000 men. I might give you a column of other reports close resemblance. Two juvenile members of the family have died in consequence, and several others are yet considered in imminent danger.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM THE ARMY!

Hot Work at Hand! Through the Louisville Daily Democrat of the 3d instant, and by other papers, we have the following times: very interesting news from the army in Mexico. Every word will be read by our people with the deep-

From the Motamoras Flag. IMPORTANT FROM THE ARMY! After the regular edition of our paper had been struck off this morning, the steamer Big Hatchee arrived from Camargo, and we are indebted to Mr. Hicks, clerk of the

boat, for the following letter and other information : CAMARGO, September 8, 1846. MR. EDITOR:- I hasten to inform you of the arrival. a body of Mexicans, forming the advance guard of a large Kentucky volunteers, William Rives, do., M. L. Leath-The next conference is to be held at Indianapolis, them, and were pursued until they fell back on a larger Spriker, 2d regiment Kentucky volunteers, Thos. Fick-force, which was discovered to be from 800 to 1000 lin, do., McAfee, 1st regiment Alabama volunteers, Martin, do., Smith, do., W. E. Miller, do., J. R. Holcombe, tended to attack Gen. Worth, before reinforcements could arrive, and Capt. Murray thinks that a battle is being fought at Seralvo to-day, (the 8th.) Capt. Murray met do., McCorkle, 1st regiment Georgia volunteers, Brewer, bank of the river, leaving behind their camp equipage,

bee, Professor of Mathematics in the Indiana Asbury It is positively asserted that the Mexicans are deter- W. Hocebuck, do., J. Walker, do., Seago, do., J. Bur- and that the Texians lost four men. mined to make a strong resistance between Seralvo and ing their effect upon the Mexicans-

The proclamation of Ampudia makes the penalty very severe upon all who may furnish provisions, assist in B. Birt, L. M. Hancock; Andersontonen, F. M. Richtransporting provisions, or in any wise aid the Americans. mond: Pendleton, John Leach, J. W. Roll; Greenfield, It prohibits them from holding any intercourse or carryproperty are the penalties for disobeying the order. These matters of the sort."

and signed by E. R. Kane, 2d Dragoons, commanding

CAMARGO, MEXICO, Sept. 10, 1846. To all whom it may concern:

No American citizen is allowed to locate in Camargo, without a written permit from General Taylor. No leave the place on the 17th inst.

that the Americans will be whipped. We have had no J. S. Bayless, Agent for the Female College at Fort intelligence from General Taylor since he left Camargo. Te is no doubt by this time in Seralvo, and but a few Much the larger part of his force has been left be-The Louisville Journal has "cut" our acquaintance cies may demand it. The impossibility of transporting sabe case" to tell how the thing will result. G. W. K. provision, has no doubt caused him to move forward a ess force than he otherwise would.

> Extracts from correspondents of the New Orleans Picayune of the 22d ultimo:

CERRALVO, Sept. 6, 1846. The two companies of Texas Rangers, under Captains as we have placed them here. Their inconsistency retreat back through the deserts and mountain passes to their brethren, but right down clever in this respect, McCulloch and Gillespie, returned last evening from a siderable number of mounted men. Canales is at Marin, scouting tour in the direction of Monterey, and brought back more full information of the enemy than has been heretofore received. Capt. Meade, of the Topographical Engineers, accompanied the Rangers, having been sent out by Gen. Worth to examine the roads.

The party started from here on Friday afternoon, without pack mules or baggage of any kind, and with only three days' provisions. Before sundown, and at the foot of the mountains, a suspicious looking Mexican was he turned at some cattle he saw by the road side and presend its daily in exchange to any. The Journal nev- great deal of information was finally extorted from him by of Americans, on their way from Camargo to Matamoras threats. He stated that Canales was near Passa Gallo ertheless has hundreds of whig subscribers in this in considerable force, and that there was also a body of As Passa Gallos was a place they had been ordered to examine, the party hurried onward. The road was exto puff it into notoriety, and thus bite off their own ceedingly rough, full of loose rocks, and extremely hard

The New York correspondent of the Wash- from this, was passed without an accident, but an old felington Union, under date of Sept. 26, says:-"The low at one of the jacales stated that two couriers or ex-

increase the amount of sales, or the price of our agri- nales, and from two to three hundred regular cavalry from Galveston to the morning of the 15th. increase the amount of sales, or the price of our agricultural productions." Men are never too old to
learn, though they sometimes doggedly refuse. Mr. went about two or three miles on the back track, where on finding a strong natural position they encamped for a charged soldiers. She landed at Lavacca a company few hours to rest their jaded horses. An attack was cer- of Germans disbanded from the Texan infantry, and tainly anticipated, for the Mexican leaders must have also a company at Galveston from the same command: Were the punishment imprisonment for life, he would Love AND Suicide.-John Terwilliger, a young known the force of the Rangers; yet the morning hours and brought up to this place over 200, most of whom probably be convicted.

and perhaps with the intention of on before it reaches Monterey.

CERRALVO, Sept. 7, 1846. From what I can gather, a plan is on foot to surprise remove until further advised by the government.

self in the way of swapping horses—that is, by leaving suffered to go who could not stand a long march and celebrated composer led to the Hymeneal alter at Bol-

from most unreliable sources-Mexican mouths

occurred soon after admission, allowing no opportunity being allowed to accompany the advance. for medical treatment. It comprises also those whose In Camargo there were between 600 and death was caused by wounds received in accidental encounters with the Mexicans in the town at different

J. Alexandor, do., Silas Craig, do., J. Beacham, do., General Taylor shows a disposition to discharge all Simmers, do., A. Starks, do., Estis, do., Barlow, 1st regiment Texas volunteers, W. J. Ciark, 1st regiment Ohio

Amoudia has issued another extraordinary "pro-

of Tamaulipas, have been received in town, and are havwere offered an inclease of wages to return to their employment. Refusing to accept it, Gen. Patterson com-Mexicans were perfectly willing to continue work, but Volunteers, former editor of the Holly Springs Guard, were held back through fear of the Alcalde, who was and known to fame as the author of some very sweet given to understand that he must not interfere again in poetry, furnishes the following touching lines on the

proclamations have also been received at Mier and Reynoso. Nothing more of importance.

We are also indebted to the clerk of the Big Hatches for the following extract of an order published in Camargo, according to instructions from General Taylor,

Three men were picked up last night by Gen. Worth's picket guard, coming in from the Monterey side, who appear to be suspicious characters. They represent them-selves as rancheros belonging to this section, and as having fled from the mountains in order to avoid being press-North Manchester, D. F. Stright; Warsaw, Ancil Beach; goods brought by steamboats or mules will be allowed to ed into service; but as they were armed, and had twenty emain-all such will be seized and sent to the Quarter odd rounds of Government cartridges each, and besides Master at the Brasos. No person not connected with the told different stories, they have been detained and are in

all persons not connected with the Army, are required to the 31st ult -four days since-in which he goes on in Station, J. H. Sinex; South Bend Station, Milton Ma- In our last paper we stated the advance of the army, He begins by saying that "the hour has finally arrived the usual bombastic style of his gasconading countrymen. Point, Samuel Lamb; Valparaiso, W. Palmer; Union, troops in Monterey, which puts them at 8000, with a traitors and spies, and if caught, shall suffer death withbe there before Gen. Taylor can possibly arrive. The station, Samuel Brenton; St. Joseph mission, E. Doud; whole force with which Gen. Taylor marches to Monterritory of Mexico by the contraband trade that has been been trailors and spies, and it caught, shall suffer death with out benefit of clergy." He next goes on to speak of the "torrent of evils that has been brought upon the sacred! Station, Samuel Brenton; St. Joseph mission, E. Doud; whole force with which Gen. Taylor marches to Monterritory of Mexico by the contraband trade that has been 'There are those here who think that the Mexicans

will not make any resistance at Monterey, but will fall back upon San Luis or some other strong place on the advance of Gen. Taylor, and all for the purpose of con-centrating a larger force. Gen. T. will probably be within cannon shot of Monterey by the 18th of this month, or 20th at farthest, and then the story will be told. If P. S. Since writing the above, I learn that 2000 troops of the line arrived at Monterey on Monday last, the 31st ult., with four pieces of field artillery. It is also stated that ten guns had been placed in position, and every effort was being made to mount some old guns previously laid aside. There is no cavalry force at Monterey, but also this side of Monterey, with 600 rancheros, and it is thought that Carvajal is with him. These people are de-

Two Spies Caught and Hung at Camargo-Col. gaged in considerable of a difficulty lately. In one para-Clark, the Commandant at Matamoras, shot at-Citizens ordered to be armed. A letter from Point Isabel, dated on the 16th ultimo,

"From a letter received by Captain Perkins, at this they were immediately hung! It also states that a party former ones, was without effect." He has also a long were attacked by some Mexicans—one American and article in his paper which shows that he and a cersix Mexicans killed. The news from Matamoras is, that tain Judge Turnley have had or are likely to have a Col. Clark was shot at while sitting in his room, and that t was ordered that all Mexicans were to be deprived of their arms, and none should either go out of the city or come into it without the written order of the commander of the post. In taking arms from the Mexicans, they Owens, the wealthy Santa Fe Trader at Indepenmade new discoveries of secreted arms of all descriptions dence, Mo., on whose account he murdered a young compelled to arm and hold himself in readiness-as it is man from Baltimore last spring, named Meredith,

their reception very warm but not very pleasant.
"The next news from the army is looked for by the officers here with a great deal of interest, as the accounts already received, leave but little doubt that ere this there

From the New Orleans papers of Sept. 19. The United States steamship Telegraph, Captain

have been prostrated by disease.

By one of the passengers direct from Camargo, which place he left on the 7th instant, we learn that ing is an extract of a translation of a letter from Bra-

ral Taylor into the interior, he seemed determined to maker from the mulberry tree planted by Shakspeare be prepared for any emergency-either in advancing when a boy, was recently sold at public auction, at Gen. Smith's brigade came up this morning from Punta or in retreating—as he would not suffer either officers London, for 121 guineas, to a Mr. Isacks, a dealer in Aguda, so that Gen. Worth now has something like 1700 or men under his command. The residents here have been upon their backs. In consequence of this, a number curiosities. This cup was given to Garrick by the hundreds have left the town for the ranchos in the neighborhood.

London, for 121 guineas, to a Mr. Isacks, a dealer in curiosities. This cup was given to Garrick by the Mayor of Stratford when this great artist celebrated, with "extra baggage," and the quartel of the Sapa-This place, or the name of it, has all along been spelled dores is thoroughly crammed with it. All the sup- of the birth of Shakspeare. Seralvo. A Mexican says it is Cerralvo, and signifies a plies, so far, have been sent off by pack mules; and white or early morning light upon the mountains. The appearance of the neighboring mountains, between day-light and sunrise, is exceedingly magnificent. provision for twelve thousand men about the time of the concentration at Seralvo; at which place it is made in London, which with the ordinary power, viz: generally believed the army will remain for some -one man at the rounce, will work off four times as time; and many are of opinion that Taylor will not fast as any other press, the steam press or power

Canales and Carrasco in their stronghold near Passa Gen. Taylor believes, notwithstanding the report of can work from 1200 to 1500 impressions an hour. peared in some of the papers, to the effect that Col. Gallos. It will be a difficult matter, so wide awake and Harney had been put under arrest by order of Gen. Cautious are these fellows, but no harm can be done if it Saltillo, that he can enter Monterey and even proceed to Saltillo without any opposition whatever.

The troops on the road now between Camargo and Monterey number near 12,000, and no volunteers were MARRIAGE OF ROSSINI .- On the 16th August this Poisoner.—The family of Mr. Bixby, a highly respectable farmer residing near Defiance, O., came very nigh being destroyed by partaking of a meal of which was supposed to be mushrooms but which Kentucky 1; Ohio 1; Texas 1, (cavalry;) Baltimore ago. She was pretty, clever and accomplished, bebattalion, a portion of the Texan infantry, reorgan- came much attached to Rossini, and has never left

ized, and McCullough's and Gillespie's rangers. Gen. Patterson has been left in command of all the

otherwise reach them. A large proportion of the deaths | the non-arrival of Patterson at Camargo, induced the comprised in the list are stated by the surgeon to have change. Gen. P. is said to be much annoyed at not

In Camargo there were between 600 and 700 volunteers in the hospitals, and they were dying very fast. So large a number were sick that it required near a whole regiment to attend them. Those whom the George Striker, 8th infantry; S. Rhinehart, 5th infantry; W. Landry, 2d regiment Louisiana volunteers, J. Fisher, Washington regiment Louisiana volunteers, W. Williams, do, Preddy, 2d Artillery, Montague, Andrew Jackson regiment Louisiana volunteers, McKary, volunteer, Smith, 1st infantry, J. Brant, Louisville Legion, A. to leave, they are discharged and sent home. In fact,

Ampudia has issued another extraordinary " provolunteers, Mann, do., Benton, do., Scott, 2d dragoons, S. Northeut, 1st regiment Tennessee volunteers, W. Gibson, do., J. D. Watson, do., Lloyd Bibb, 1st regiment to trade with the Americans, and the Alcade of Ca-Kentucky volunteers, Ray, 2d regiment Ohio volunteers, margo had also put forth a "bando" prohibiting the (Published three times a week during the session.)
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Extract of a letter dated Lavacca, Sept. 13. "A rumor has been current for a day or two, that some three companies left by Colonel Harney at the

"I met with an old acquaintance direct from the Monterey. Ampudia and Arista are co-operating with The Flag of the 12th inst. gives the most favorable ac- Rio Grande, having served a three month's tour. As Station, to be supplied; Circuit, Daniel Demott; Mid- each other, and their forces are augmenting fast—the count of the good order which prevails in Matamoras unthe question to march during the heat of the day. The troops were in high spirits, and eager to come up with is stationed at Carmago, is determined that there shall would turn out en masse and that the army would be LAFAYETTE DISTRICT—Saml. C. Cooper, P. E. troops were in high spirits, and eager to come up with is stationed at Carmago, is determined that there shall would turn out en masse and that the army would be stationed at Carmago, is determined that there shall be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there as once prevailed be no opportunity for such licence there are no opportunity for such licen ganic law of the country, would not be to alienate its territory. If they can secure internal tranquillity, they will
feel more confident of preserving the integrity of their
territory.

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territory.

The Burns; Renselaer, J. S. Hetfield;
here, having their horses shod, started off immediately
at Matamoras.

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Robert Josselyn, of the Marshal Guards, Mississippi

With slow and measured tread we bore Our comrade to his resting place, On Santiago's barren shore, And sorrow sat on every face-For he the young and stout of frame And fearless heart had fallen low, Without a chance for battle fame Before his arm could reach the for. We thought how soon a kindred fate, A lingering and unhonored death, The boldest soldier might await, That life hung trembling on each breath a And hushed was every lip, the wild-So lately lound with mirthful speech-As, heavily, file after file, Moved onward o'er the sandy beach. We halted, and, with heaving breast, Above our lifeless burden bow'd. Then laid the cold clay down to rest, The soldier's blanket for his shroud,

The moon shone brightly on his grave,

Seemed mouning for his bapless lot.

And plaintively the sounding wave

The following table, copied from an exchange paper, shows the respective religious denominations for which the Presidents of the United States have evinced a perference:

GEO. WASHINGTON, Virginia, Episcopalian. JOHN ADAMS. THOS JEFFERSON Virgina, Philosopher. JAS. MADISON, Episcopalian. JAS. MONROE, JOHN Q. ADAMS, Unitarian. Mass. ANDREW JACKSON, Tenn. M. VAN BUREN, N. York, Congregationalist. WM. H. HARISON, Ohio, Jonn TYLER, Virgins, JAMES K. POLK, Tenn, Presbyterian.

Edward Stiff, the editor of the Cherokee Sentinel, published at Cedar Bluff, Ala., appears to have been engraph of his paper of the 29th ult., he tells of the explosion of a gun, which he was firing on the previous Monday, having torn off his thumb. In another he speaks of being shot at the same day, and no doubt place, it states that two spies were arrested in the camp the same time, by George Weir, from the door of his at Camargo and examined, their guilt was so evident that own house, and adds : "This shot, however, like all

ARRESTED .- Harper, who married the daughter of apposed the Mexicans would perhaps take advantage of was imprisoned and broke out, has been arrested in States Agent for the Seminoles. He will await a requisition from the Governor of Mo., in jail, at Van Buren. Since his arrest, he says that he shot Meredith for making insulting advances to his wife, but he acquits her of all blame.

ment for the crime committed is death, Spencer of

ANOTHER DISCOVERER OF AMERICA .- The followzil, published in the N. Y. "Deutsche Schnelpost."

A hand Printing Press has been invented and excepted, has yet been able to work. A strong hand

I am learful, after this, that the chances of sending let- lower country between Camargo and the mouth of the THE Pore's WILL.-The late Pope has left a forters to New Orleans will be few and far between. I Rio Grande, and he had been instructed by General tune of eleven millions francs, which, after some re-